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THE REV. S. G. LINES RETIRES. BROKEN IN HEALTH OF BODY AND

MIND BY OFERWORK. His Resignation to be Announced To-day In the Pentestant Episcopal Church of the Belt ved Disciple—He Must Rest for Years The Rev. S. Gregory Lines, one of the ablest, most successful, and most popular Protestant Episcopal clergymen in the city, who has been rector of the Church of the Beloved Disciple at Madison avenue and Eighty-ninth street the past six years, has been compelled to resign the rectorable of the parish because of a failing mind. He is broken down both mentally and physically, and he left the city two weeks ago in charge of an old family friend. His friends here make no secret of the fact that his mind is seriously impaired, and they are fearful that his disease may be a progressive one. But they have not yet given up all hope, and they think it possible that two or three years of absolute rest may restore him. His resignation was accepted by the wardens and vestrymen, and was approved by the Bishop last Tuesday. Thus far very few members of the con-gregation are aware of the seriousness of the rector's trouble. They will be made aware of it this morning at the church service, when one of the wardens will announce the accept-

months in the country, and suggested that if Mr. Lines's health improved sufficiently he should then take a trip to Europe and spend a year or two there. This was the understanding that Mr. Lines had of his future course when he left the city.

The memiers of the Board of Vestrymen who were seen restorday said that they did not know where Mr. Lines was further than that he was not out of the Biars of New York. I hey stocke at great leng he of his work will restor of the church, and with much feeling. When Mr. Lines' wife sled she left him quite a sum of money, and of this because even more liberally to the parish than she had done, the last gift was made on I aster Sunday, when he gave \$1,000 to pay off a church deb. The personal relations that Mr. Lines had with Hishop Potter were such that when Mrs. Lines deal the Bishop came a long distance to preach her funeral sermon. If Mr. Lines does fully recover it is almost certain that he will again be called to the rectorship of the Church of the Beloved Disciple.

Dr. Henry von Musits of 47 Fast Eighty-third street, who has been Mr. Lines is a very sick man, and it was I who gave him the certificate upon which his resignation is based. I have been treating him for a number of rears, and, seeing that he was steadily growing worse, I prescribed a lasolute rest. I told him that any half-way measures would not do, and that he must out himself off for a long time from any and every kind of work. It was upon this advice that he sent in his resignation. He was convinced that his heasth, even his life, depended that his heasth, even his life, depended that he ways that it was not as an ex-Dr. von Musits is a State Commissioner in Lunary, but he says that it was not as an expert that his services were called in by Mr. Lines, but that he has been the regular family physician. He gave the reporter a copy of the certificate which he made out for Mr. Lines. It is as follows:

stead of resting. Mr. Lines insisted on continual very hard there until the home was finished and decided. Then his family and his is simply worn out. I do not very hard there until the home was finished and decided. Then his family and his irlends succeeded in inducing him to to California. On Jury I the officers of the church extended he monthly extensions.

Frohably if Mr. Lines had been content to the church and the second him to the comber there continued the health, but they learned a month after he got tack here that while he was out there he had run scross a struggling congregation, and had run scross a struggling congregation and run scross as a struggl thing can be decided upon.

SEW YORK TO VERMONT BY COACH.

Br. W. Seward Webb's Projected Trip Will
Be a Eccord Keraker.

The longest coaching trip since the days when the stage coach was the means of overland transportation in this country will start from this city on Wednesday. The long ride one of nearly 400 miles, bas been planned by Dr. W. Seward Webb as the unique means of taking a stag party to his place, Sheiburne Farms, on the accres of Lake Champisin. Dr. Webb's guests, who, like their heat are with two exception, members of the New York Coaching Gub and experienced whips, will be a. J. Cassett Frank K. Sturgis, Fraderic Broason, Theolore liavemerer, Frescott Lawrence, Reginald Rives, Ogden Mills, Perry Felmont, Oliver H. P. Belmont, Nathaniel Thayer of Boston, and William C. Witness. The start will be made at 10:30 o'clock, and the first might will as spenier fourtheepens.

MAHAN'S REPLY TO ROBERTS.

THE NAVAL HISTORIAN'S SPEECH AT THE ST. JAMES'S HALL DINNER, The Compliments to His Books He Returns

by Beclaring that One of the Best Hopes of Peace to the World Lies in the Navy Whose Exploits They Chief, Retate. In the London newspapers which arrived on the Paris Friday night are found fuller reports of the speeches of Lord Roberts and Capt. Mahan, at the banquet given in honor of the latter and of the officers of the Chicago on May 24, than were contained in the cable re port. To Capt. Mahan, whom the English have especially delighted to honor, more

space is given in the Times than to any other speaker. Lord Roberts, in proposing the health of Capt. Mahan and the officers of the Chicage

"It is a mest grateful duty to me to propose the health of the officers of the United States erulser Chicage coupled with the name of Capt. Mahan, the talented author of 'The Influence of Sea Pewer upon History, a book the perusal of which has afforded me more pleasure than any book has given me for many years; and I this most hearty reception to the officers of

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George Tutty, a saloon keeper at 758 Mystle avenue, Brooklyn, was held in \$2,500 bail by Justice Goetting in the Lee Avenue Police court vesterday on a charge of assaulting his wife Mars. Mrs. Tutiv is said to be dring at the home of her mother at 257 Bedford avenus. She was married to Tully two rears ago, and was then the widow of Deputy Coroner Patton of Brooklyn. It is alleged that Tutty heat her because she reprimanted one of her stopchildren. Tutty denies that he beat his wife.

The Tiff my Close I to Go to Ch auga, The Tiffany Chapel has been sold and will be taken to Chicago and there erected in a sepa-

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# Millinery Department.

Owing to the recent inclement weather, we have accumulated a surplus stock of

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which has been marked at absurdly low figures to insure quick sale.

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200 Shaped Plateaux, with velvet or satin bands, in Chips, Leghorns, Mohairs (plain and spangled), imported Fancy Braids, &c., from

98C. upward.

### RIBBONS.

To Dressmakers 1,000 pleces 6-inch Black Moire Ribbon at

37C. yard; worth 65c.

### FLOWERS.

On Bargain Table..... Rose Wreaths, Field Flower Wreaths, Bunches Bluets, Popples, Buttercups and Lilacs, at

39C.; worth 85c. At Counter-Fine Rose Sprays and

65c., 95c., 1.48 each;

Worth from \$1.00 to \$3.50 each.

## 6th Avenue, 19th to 20th Street.

WHOSE WORD IS BEST?

The Bagnio Keeper's or That of the Police Officers He Accuses.

The testimony of the witnesses before the Lexow committee on Friday

at Police Headquarters yesterday. Superintendent Byrnes said: "The man's testimony is true or false. If it

prison. These witnesses are under the charge of the Senate committee just now, but they may be called on to testify again.

The Superintendent was non-committal as to hat o'curse he intended to rursue insecuring the vitnesses and in the matter of charges if any were to be brought. Patrolman George Connors, who was form-riy ward man under police Captain Cassity, now sead, is at present de a led in the Bureau of Information at Folse Headquarters. He is one of the men accured by Frien, keeper of a disorderly house in Bayard street, of collecting blackmal from him when while Cap., assidy commanded in Eddridge street. Connors denied yesterday that he had ever had such dealth as with Prien. He said he knew Prien as a Grand Army man, but had never received a cent from him. Cosnors will answer Frien charges when he testifies before the committee.

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Police Cartain Allaire of the steamboat aguat, who was accused by Charles Crum of 107 Chrystle street of endeavoring to blackmail him and wanting nine yenine cents out of every dodar that Crum made, denounced the charges as about it for the charges as a present, which he returned on the same day. Crum admitted this incident when capt Allaire was tried during Mayor flewiit's administration.

Cant. Cross of the East Fifth street station, who succeeded to Capt. Cassidy's command in fidridge street, said he never knew Frien. When he read about him he recalled that he had closed Frien's place up when he was in command of the precinct. The statement that smith who was his ward man, had received money from Frien he knew to be a faisehood. Smith is now doing patrol duty in the West Forty-seventh street station. The Captain also declared that if the testimony of ihoda Sanford was construed as referring to him, that construction was without foundation. Her house was raided and closed by him.

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There are no constructed as the falsity of that testimony.

Inspector MeLaughlin, formerly Captain in Eldridge street for three months said that he knew nothing about Frien, and had only an absolute denini to interpose to any suggestion that Frien and paid tiackmail for his benefit.

The Hickory Club Incorporated, Albany, June 2.—The Hickory Club of the First Assembly district of the city of New York was incorporated to-day with the Secretary of State to promote the success of Democratic principles and to secure the active participation in politics of those who have been indifferent to political duties, and to promote good fellowship, kindly feeding, and social intercourse. The incorporators of the club are: Michael C. Murchy, Michael Kennedy, Cornelius McMonagle, James Rehoe, Michael Shannon, John McLain, John H. G. Vehsiage, Patrick Fitzgeraid, Guy C. Fempsey, Faul O'Neill, Thomas Cleary, John Murphy, Jersmiah Kennedick, Thomas Carroll, Matthew Cunningham, Lawrence Hanley, John McGrath, Joseph Johnson, C. N. Brunle, Matthew Strip, Louis Lehing, Patrick Mallon, Thomas Geary, John M. Willis, Thomas McGoldrick, Frank Nigro, Richard Coanaughton, Edward knowlton, Michael T. Crowley, Thomas Fusiace, Nathan Layfer, William J. Alkman, Mayer Krouncher, Michael Haral, Henry Tielen, John Hanley, William J. Manning, and Patrick H. Loftus. The first ten named incorporators are the trustees of the club. tion in politics of those who have been indif-

Old Fart Birne. Abnedoned. OMAHA, Neb., June 2 .- Fort Sidney, Neb. was formally abandonet resterday. Com-York. The lort has done service as a frontier post for thirty one less and was the scene of stirring events in pi-neer dars. The tracrus-tion will become a btole park.

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3.75; were \$4.48. Included in this line is a very

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with Tuxedo and Cutaway Jacket, 6.50 9.50 were \$8.50 were \$13.50

Colored Lawn Dresses, lace trimmed 4.98\_value \$6.50.

Serge Tailor-made Dresses. with Tuxedo Jacket:

Plain revers, black and navy....6.98

Motre revers, black and navy. 8.98 value \$10.50

Covert Cloth Dresses,

tallor-made, with Tuxedo Jacket, 7.48\_were \$9.50.

Covert Cloth and Serge Dresses,

with cutaway Jacket, in Tan, Black, and Navy.

9.98\_value \$13.50. Special attention is directed to this lot.

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24.75\_value \$35.00.

Tourists' Capes, - \$13.75, \$17.98 (Plain and Silk Lined).

6th Avenue, 19th to 20th Street. LOCAL BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Make an Assignment. Charles A. Gerlach and his wife, Neitle A., of is false it is a malicious libel on the men ac- | the Hotel Gerlach, at 49 to 55 West Twontycused and the police force generally. If it is seventh street, made assignments yesterday true, which we shall learn soon enough, the to Robert Stafford of the Hotel Imperial. This officials accused should be sent to State's is the culmination of the financial difficulties prison. These witnesses are under the charge under which Mr. Geriach has been laboring under which Mr. Geriach has been laboring for a year. He gave a preference to Henry F. Moore for \$1,137 balance due on a judgment obtained on Jan. 17. Mrs. Gerlach gave preferences for \$8,552, of which \$1,552 was to the National Wall Paper Company for balance due on eight notes of Mr. Gerlach, and \$7,000 to David R. Sickels, as receiver of the Harlem filver Bank, on three accommodation notes made by Louis L. Todd for the Gertachs.

Mr. Gerlach built the hotel in 1888 and val-ued the property at \$1,000,000. Elihu G. Hinekler was appointed receiver in supple-Hinkley was appointed receiver in supplementary proceedings for him on March 28. In his testimony Mr. Gerlach said that he was managing the hotel for his wife, to whom he transferred both the hotel real estate and personal property on Feb. 28. The hotel property is mortgaged for \$700,000 and there is a chartel mortgage on the furniture known as the equipment mortgage of \$10,000. There are judgments aggregating \$30,000 against the tierlach.

Thomas B. Odell of 67 Wall street was appointed yesterias receiver of the Metropolitan Cooperative fulfding and Loan Association by Judge latterson of the Supreme Court on the application of the Attorney-General. The bond was fixed at \$4,000.

Henry N. Crowder, dealer in dry goods at 110 Mertle avenue, Brooklyn, has made an assign-Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, has made an assign-ment to Walter L. Durack without prefer-

Attempted Suicide of a Professional Beauty, When Mrs. John Myer of 210 East Eightyfourth street returned to her home at 11 o'clock on Friday evening she heard groans in the room of Annie (ie german, her new boarder. She found the girl lring on her bed in coner. She found the girl tring on her bed was an empty bottle labelled "tincture of foldins." An ambulance was called, and Miss Geigerman was taken to the Presbuterian Hospital. Yesterday the doctors there said that the girl would be out to day.

Miss Geigerman, or Miss Nixon, as she was also known, is 10 years old. She boarded with Mrs. Herman at 215 hast highlight street until Friday, when she went to be and with Mrs. Myer, whomshe meta few weeks previously. She said that she was a Jewess, and wished to live with persons of her own faith. She also told Mrs. Myer that she was a variety adverse, and had performed at several theatres in this city. She said she had been a contestant in a recent beauty show at one of the dime museums here.

Mrs. Myer war away from home on Friday. The neighbors say that on Friday evening several men called upon Miss Geigerman. At 10 o'clock she left the house with two mea, and returned half an hour later. Neveral letters came to the house directed to Miss Annie Nixon. The girl s parents are dead. Her sister, Mrs. Cohen, live at 400 fast herenty-second street. It is believed that the attempt at suicide was caused by a love affair. vuisions. On the floor near the bed was an

suicide was caused by a love affair.

Williamsburgh's Big Sunday School Parade. The final arrangements for the parade of Williamsburgh Sunday school children on Thursday were made by the Board of Managers of the Eastern District Sunday School Association last night. There will be between 22,000 and 25,000 children and leachers in line, and it will be the largest parade of the sind in the country. The reviewing and grand stands will be at the fountain licelord and Division svenues, where the parade will start. The children will march along Fedford avenue to Flushing avenue, then countermarching to the right and left.

Cattan Brokers i siebe te. Members of the Cotton Exchange, with Vice-

President Reinstard : lodenburg in the chair. celebrate i the retirement of J. O. Bloss. President of the Exchange, with a dinner at the Waldorf last light. Air Siedenburg succeeds Mr. Bloss as President to-merrew.

Never before in the history of the furniture business have goods been sold at such low prices. None should fail to take advantage now when goods can be had almost for the mere asking.

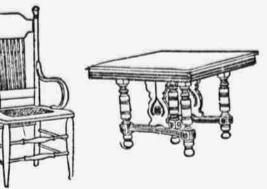
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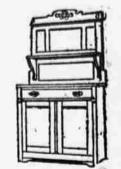
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RECENT ORDNANCE WORK.

The Rapid-fire Six-pounders-The Army Washington, June 1 .- While the armorplate

question, in its various phases, naturally absorbs much of the attention of ordnance circles, yet current work goes on in various An interesting contest has been for some

time in progress at Sandy Hook between U-pounder rapid-fire guns. The guns to be tried are the Driggs-Schroeder, Maxim-Nordenfeldt, Sponsel, Seabury, and Hotchkiss. The two last were not ready for the first experi-ments, the Seabury meeting with a mishap that caused its temporary withdrawal. In the competitive examination and test of the other three the Maxim-Nordenfeldt obtained the highest place for reduction in the number of parts in the breech mechanism, only eleven parts in the breech mechanism, only eleven being used. But in the aggregate weight of these parts the Driggs-Schroeder was first, with 31 jounds, against 50 for the Sponsel and 734 for the Maxim-Nordenfeldt. It also get first place for velocity, with 1,849 feet per second, although closely followed by the Maxim-Nordenfeldt with 1,855 and the Sponsel with 1,857. The same order of excellence occurred with the rapidity test, 100 rounds being fired in 4 minutes beeconds, 4 minutes 41 seconds, and 4 minutes 50 seconds respectively. Finally, still the same order occurred for accuracy at 1,000 yards, one mile, and 3,000 yards. All three weapons showed perfect endurance. On Friday the Hotchkiss was added to the competition, and a Skoda was also fired, the latter, however, for exhibition only, being a three-pounder. In the rapidity test the Driggs-Schroeder was ahea! at the end of the first minute, with 34 rounds, against 28 for the Hotchkiss, 24 for the Sponsel, 20 for the Maxim-Nordenfeldt, and 24 for the Skoda; but at the end of the third minute the two first guns had tied at 83 rounds each, and the others followed with 73, 65, and 65, respectively. In the test in the number discharged in five accounds, three trials each, the Driggs-Schroeder fired three rounds each time; the Sponsel, three, three, and two: the Skoda, three, two, and two.

In the test of fire, change mechanism and fire again, the 3-pounder Skoda was ahea; with a time of 514 seconds in changing, while of the 6-pounders the Hotchkies was clearly superior, with 1 minute 574 seconds against 2 minutes 41 seconds for the Briggs-Schroeder and 5 minutes 33, is seconds for the Maxim-Nordenfeldt, three, two, and two.

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change, its representative being absent. There are other trials to come before the programme is finished, and the linal results will be very interesting.

The official report on the recent test of the Johnson 10-inch cast steel projections is layorable to them, and the result is gratifying as showing that such shells are practicable even for piercing armor.

The army has not yet received the Krag magazine rifles, and it is doubtful whether the first installment will be generally distrinited in season for use in this year's regular largest practice, although some may be desired for the new 3.000 yards range under construction below Washington. The authorities have wished to have a sufficient surply of smokeless cartridges ready, and some deany seems to have been caused on that account, although now it is said that, with the forein and domestic powders nurchased, 100,000 cartridges will soon be furnished for distribution from transford treesal. Another problem has been that of the byonet. The steel so, based for it has a length seen chosen, aithough nerhaps aluminum may still here a terre lace it. The stance of the charcest is to remain of woollast single to be charced in 10 to 10 to

shown by some powders, is not advance over factory, and of course a great advance over the ordinary powder BUFFALO, June 2.-Mr. and Mrs. John Spruance of Oakland, Cal., were recently rothed of \$4,500 worth of dismonds. The robbery was kept from the public, as the police hoped to catch the thieves pawning the jewelrs, and the catch the thieves pawning the jewelry and the facis only came out realerday, when Mr. Sprunce came to this city to trentily some diamonds found in a nawhabor. They were, however, not a part of the stolen articles, found weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Sormance were on their way last and just before reaching here that chieves reaching here that chieves that the bors reaching here than diamonds valued at \$4,000 and \$1.5 in money were missing. Sormer could be joined of it in the car, and the police were asked to look for b. They think Mrs. Spruance was followed by some this was had been added as a large of the first the face of the bar and the police were asked to look for b. EOBBERY IN A CONVENT.

A Tolef Gains Admittance by Pretouding The Mather Superior of St. Joseph's Con-

vent in Pacific street and Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn, was robbed of \$147 in bills, \$3 in coin, and a bank book on the Procklyn Trust Company, on Thursday afternoon by a man who pretented he was a lineman from the Brooklyn Fire Department. He called oa Sexton Owen Corr gan and told he was ordered to put wires in the buildings to connect

with the city boxes. Corrigan allowed him to inspect the school building, but referred him to Vicar-General McNamara for permission to enter the convent. When the man got into the school room he applied for admission at the door leading to the convent. He told the same store he had told Corrigan. As he carried with him the tools of an electrician and a cold of wire, he was admitted without question, and conducted to the room of the Mother Superior, Sister vary. There he began to uncold the wire. The Sister left him. She returned a half an topy later and

ducted to the room of the Mother Superior, Sister Pary. There he began to uncoil the wire. The Sister left him. She returned a half an hour later and found he had left the building. The tools and the wire were still there. Upon investigation it was found that a drawer had been forced open and the articles men loned above taken.

The was the report made at Police Head-quarters. The doerkeeper at the convent refused yesterday to say anothing Corrigan describes the man as being about 20 sears old, with the dress and appearance of a workingman. A visit was made possibly by the same man on the same alternoon to the parochial residence connected with St. Vincent de Paul's Church, in North Sixth stacet, near Driggs avenue, incokiyn. The Rev. Father Martin Carroll was out. He also said he was a lineman and wanted to put wires in the house in order to connect it with the nearest alarm box. Sexton is road for a companied him through the house. He left, saying he would return. As he didnot, the case was reported to Capt. Short of the Flith precinct. The police showed Father Carroll's servant, named Leonard, who admitted the surposed lineman, priture old of the Hegues' Gallery. Shorted him as the man she admitted. No. 13 is John Mewanus, sins Cultigan who was sent to S no Sing from the Thirteenth precinct. Brooklyn, for lour years and seven months on a charge of burginy committed on lee 0, 1856. He was sentenced on Dec. 25, an released in June, 1369. Memanus is new wanted by the Brooklyn police on a charge o burginy; this home is in that city. The police were looking for aim yes erday.

DEATH OF A LIFE PRISONER.

The Day Before He Petitioned Gov, Flower for Parann, Protesting His Innocence AURUAN, N. Y., June 2.-William Henry Francis, who was convicted of murdering Benson Hawkins of South Bristol, Ontario county, in 1884, and was sentenced to Auburn prison for life, was found dead in his cell this morning. The Coroner's inquest pronounced heart disease the cause of death. Only yesterheart disease the cause of death. Only yesterterday he mailed a letter to Gov. Flower praying for partion. He concluded his petition in
the following words:

"My physician here informs me that I have
heart disease and am liable to become an inanimate body at any moment. On, sir. I beg
and besee h you to please do something for
me that I may yet have the happiness of seeing my dear children and those whom I love
once again before I die. Sir, before Aimighty
fold, I am an innocent man, and stand helpless poor, and ready, and deserving of mercy.
I can say no more, but trust to your generous
heart."

Neab's Ark and Its Animals,

The concourse of rare wild beasts being exhibited in Nush's Ark, in the Southern Boulevard, is drawing large crowds of people. Those interested in animal life will find a visit to the Ark well worth their while, as the specimens of lions, tigers, and lears are very fine. In the recagerie are several baby lions and leonards, whose kitten-like gambols afford much amusement to the children. Noah's Ark will open to-morrow at the corner of 12th street and Third avenue, near the clovated railroad terminus.

Fire to the House of Truck 1.

The hay to:ed in the rear of Truck House 1 at the corner of Chambers and Centre streets. was found to be on fire about 3 o'clock yester-day afternoon. The firemen came sliding slown the pole in a burry from their living rooms when they heard the cry of fire given by the man on duty, and the blaze was quickly put out with the house fire extinguishors. Three bales of hay were partially destroyed, it is not known how the fire started.

Annual Pun-must of M chartest Engineers. The members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, with their friends, forming a party one hundred strong, will leave this city to-morrow for Montreal to had their twenty-ninth annual convention in that city. A special restibuted train has been loased by them, and the run will be a rapid one over the New lork Central and the Cattral Vermont railroads. At Bulland 11. N. P. Pagiand continuent of fifty before will be a be main parts.